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## Education workers in legal strike position Sept. 30

JENN WATT

Editor

Members of Canadian Union of Public Employees local 997, representing educational assistants, clerical and custodial staff in Trillium Lakelands District School Board, voted on Sept. 7 to take job action if they cannot come to an agreement at the negotiating table.

Results were not revealed until Monday, Sept. 16 so as not to influence voting at other CUPE locals around the province, which voted 93 per cent for job action.

Locally, the bargaining unit representing office, clerical, technical and educational assistants voted 97.4 per cent in favour of a strike mandate and custodial and maintenance staff voted 98.8 per cent in favour.

This does not necessarily mean members will strike, however.

"I think it sends a clear message to the government and the Council of Trustees' Associations that the CUPE members, the education workers, are engaged in the process and they are interested, definitely,

see CUPE page 2



### Honouring veterans

The Legion's colour party, led by Haliburton Highlands Pipes and Drums piper Andrew Mansfield marches from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery to the Evergreen Cemetery just down the road during the Veterans Decoration Day on Monday, Sept. 16 in Haliburton. White crosses were placed at gravesites of veterans, recognizing their service. See more on page 5. /DARREN LUM Staff

## Highlands East reviews fireworks use

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

A fireworks bylaw established in June by Dysart et al results in some Koshlong Lake residents being restricted in their

fireworks use, while others on the part of the lake located within Highlands East municipality are not, leaving some residents requesting that a fireworks bylaw be established in Highlands East, too.

Melissa Gordon and Peter Carruthers, of Koshlong Lake, wrote to Highlands

East council in support of a similar fireworks bylaw set in place by Dysart et al municipality that would see both municipalities, "fully covered."

"This year during our time up at

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## Driver charged in Highland St. collision

A Dysart man was charged with operation of his vehicle while impaired following a collision in Haliburton village on Thursday, Sept. 12.

Haliburton Highlands OPP were called to the two-vehicle collision just after 5 p.m. and found a pickup truck and a passenger van had collided on County Road 21/Highland Street. The vehicles were travelling in opposite directions at the time of the incident, police say.

One of the two occupants in the van sustained minor injuries. The driver of the pickup truck, a 32-year-old Dysart man, was arrested and charged with having blood alcohol over 80 and operating the vehicle while impaired.

## Student climate strike on Friday

On Friday, Sept. 20, students are holding a Global Student Strike for the Climate starting at noon at the train outside the high school in Haliburton. Those who want to make their own signs are asked to bring their own markers; poster board will be available. The demonstration will be during periods three and four (12:30 to 3:15 p.m.). Everyone is welcome. For more information, text Jürgen Shantz at 705-457-9824.

## Sheard gives a little help to his friends

Pianist and Minden-area cottager John Sheard gave back to the community with proceeds raised during his Beatles tribute concert in Haliburton on Sept. 6.

The sold-out performance at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion raised \$1,055 for Canoe FM – \$5 from each ticket sold.

# CUPE union rep hopeful strike can be avoided

from page 1

and engaged and participating and are willing to go on strike if we need to,” William Campbell, CUPE 997 president, said. “I don’t think anybody wants to go on strike, that’s for sure.”

CUPE members will be in a legal strike position as of Sept. 30. Negotiations are continuing with meetings taking place on Sept. 17 and 18.

“We’ll continue to do everything we can to avoid a labour disruption,” a letter to CUPE members from Laura Walton, president of Ontario School Board Council of Unions, and Darcie McEathron, Ontario school board co-ordinator with CUPE, reads, “but the strike vote results announced today are a confirmation that CUPE members are ready to stand up for students, ser-

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*CUPE members, the education workers, are engaged in the process and they are interested, definitely, and engaged and participating and are willing to go on strike if we need to. I don’t think anybody wants to go on strike, that’s for sure.*

— CUPE local 997 president  
William Campbell

vices and workers.”

Across the province, CUPE represents 55,000 education workers and bargaining has been conducted by CUPE’s Ontario School Board Council of Unions.

“Because of the Ford government’s cuts to education, it’s likely that your child’s school has lost education workers,” an open letter to parents and families from the OSBCU’s president Laura Walton reads.

“We do know that cuts to education funding don’t help school boards recruit and retain qualified employees or fill any of the chronic staffing shortages across the province. They don’t stop a revolving door of precarious workers or create stable learning environments for students. We also know that a bigger wave of education cuts is coming in 2020-21 and will hit students even harder,” the letter later states.

TLDSB has seen cuts to its budget this year. Communications staff for the board confirmed that “TLDSB received \$7.8 million less than last year.”

In June, about 70 support staff representing nearly 55 full-time positions were laid off at TLDSB. Since then, Campbell said he is aware of about 27 people who have been rehired in various roles, though not all positions are permanent, and some people were brought back to fill positions left through resignations or retirements.

Campbell said he couldn’t speak to the specifics being discussed at the negotiating table, but that “the issues are directly related to our members’ ability to provide top-notch quality services to the students and some of the things that have been proposed by the government would make our jobs much less attractive for people and it’s already hard enough to attract people to these positions.”

He said if negotiations are productive, they can continue talking beyond Sept. 30 and he hopes for the best.

*With files from Chad Ingram*

## Fireworks restrictions difficult to enforce: Baughman

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Koshlong there have been a significant number of evenings where fireworks have been set off – once for 45 minutes and arguably from the noise grander than those set off by the lake association on appropriate dates for the full lake community,” reads their letter.

Acting fire chief Chris Baughman brought the issue to council on Sept. 10, looking for direction regarding a possible fireworks restriction, or a total ban, after receiving feedback from residents with environmental and noise concerns, and councillors who had attended lake association meetings.

Baughman said display fireworks are already strictly regulated by federal law, but consumer fireworks that can be purchased at stores are regulated by provincial law and can be set off by anyone over the age of 18.

He said in thinking about a bylaw, should fireworks be restricted to certain days, determining which holidays the public can use fireworks could be challenging.

“Not all of our residents celebrate the same holidays, which can make this a difficult situation,” he said.

Enforcing a fireworks bylaw can also be difficult, said Baughman.

“The enforcing part of this, I don’t believe Dysart has had it in place long enough to know if enforcement has been an issue. I do know that complaints don’t come in during the middle of the day, that’s not when fireworks

are going off, or if they do the following day it becomes very hard to follow up because you can’t prove who was lighting them,” he said.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge said she has had many people contact her regarding the issue of fireworks, and had brought it to council numerous times over the years.

“I think this is something we need to look at,” she said. “I think we need to take a really hard look at this, enforcement will be horrendous, but we need to talk about it, a serious conversation.”

Baughman told council they would also need to consider the option of a restriction or ban, noting that if fireworks are damaging to the environment on regular weekends, they are damaging on long weekends as well.

“I would say a total ban unless it’s a community event,” said Partridge.

Councillor Cam McKenzie agreed enforcement would be difficult unless people would “own up” to setting the fireworks off.

“My thoughts have always been, don’t write bylaws you can’t enforce,” he said, regarding a total ban.

He also said small businesses that sell fireworks would have retail sales affected.

Chief administrative officer Shannon Hunter acknowledged it was likely that the public would want to have input on the matter. A draft bylaw will be brought back to council for discussion at a future meeting.

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# Vandalism leads to temporary closure of Enchanted Forest

JENN WATT

Editor

Signs directing visitors to the Story Tree, Wishing Well, and The Nest are strewn on the ground at the entrance of the Enchanted Forest at Abbey Gardens, left broken following vandalism to the children's play area that happened sometime Sept. 7 or 8.

A repurposed slide, also known as the Enchanted Rapids, was dislodged from its place, cracked. The art gallery had its plastic canvasses ripped. Stained glass stepping stones were smashed. Books from a lending library were torn and left in pots of muddy water. Garbage was found lying around and a glass jar was shattered among carefully painted rainbow rocks in the centre of the forest.

Staff at Abbey Gardens are saddened and perplexed by the destruction to a place that not only served as a venue for children to play, but was also created by children.

"There's eight children's play areas that were designed by our home-school group and then implemented by them as well," said Heather Reid, operations director. "They help with maintenance too, when they're on site. It's been a really neat area just to have it designed by kids and used by kids."

The Enchanted Forest was officially opened in June of 2017. An article from the *Haliburton Echo* at the time includes a photo with eight smiling kids participating in a ribbon cutting, with adults cheering from the background. The caption says the space was created as a welcoming place for people of all ages to create, think and express themselves.

Until it can be rehabilitated, it is closed to the public.

"We'll have to do a major clean," said Irene Heaven, education co-ordinator. "There's a broken jar over on the rocks [to be cleaned up] ... we'll have to repaint signs and just pick up all the broken stuff and then replace what's been destroyed. Even though a lot of it is recycled, you still have to gather it, you have to string it up. A lot of the music stuff, it's old pots and pans or copper piping, but if it's gone, you still have to find it and redo it."

Heaven said she hadn't been in touch



Heather Reid, left, and Irene Heaven look at some of the mess left to be cleaned up including torn plastic art canvasses (seen here) on Wednesday, Sept. 11, following vandalism in the Enchanted Forest at Abbey Gardens that took place between Saturday, Sept. 7 and Sunday, Sept. 8. Although much has already been cleaned up, staff members still need to do more work in order for the space to be safe for children again. /JENN WATT Staff



Signage left on the forest floor indicates some of the damage to the children's play area at Abbey Gardens.

with the students who created the Enchanted Forest yet.

"They come back next week, so I get to tell them on their first day back," she said.

A post on Abbey Gardens' Facebook page has garnered support from visitors. One person commented: "We visited over the summer and our boys loved it. I work at a school in Ohio, and your entire model is incredibly compelling for our school. I

hope you are able to rebuild quickly, and restore this amazing place."

Another wrote: "I'm so sorry. It is such a beautiful and magical place that you have created."

It's likely that the vandalism happened sometime between the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 7 and Sunday, Sept. 8. A staff member discovered the mess when she came to check on the site Sunday evening.

Three new garden gnomes were also found around the same time, placed at the base of the Enchanted Forest directional sign. Reid and Heaven said they're not sure if these gnomes were added by the same person or people who vandalized the property.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Heather Reid at [heather@abbeygardens.ca](mailto:heather@abbeygardens.ca).



## 40 years of the 4Cs

The 4Cs celebrated 40 years of service on Sept. 14 at the organization's York Street location in Haliburton with volunteers offering refreshments – including these carefully decorated cakes – and a chance to win draw prizes. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

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# Aiming for a new performing arts centre

*Organizers' vision for foundation to help launch world-class space in Haliburton County coming together quickly*

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

In honour of a recent birthday, Daniel Manley hosted a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Arts Centre Foundation on his social media page and quickly raised \$1,000 toward the new organization, which aims to build a world-class performing arts centre in Haliburton County.

It's not the only thing to happen quickly for the HHAC Foundation. Though Manley, who is chair, and fellow board members Wil Andrea and Brent Wootton have been talking with community members about an arts centre in Haliburton County for quite some time, once they sat down to get organized, their vision started to come together faster than they expected.

The HHACF website describes that vision as "a place for concerts, plays, recitals, opera, musicals, film festivals, workshops and masterclasses," as well as "a rehearsing home for community groups, for our multiple choirs, theatre companies, wind ensembles, folk bands, opera studio and growing chamber orchestra."

The group had planned to achieve charitable status for the Foundation by

the end of the year.

"Like maybe later this year, a Christmas present would be approval," said Manley. "But then in the middle of August, we'd gotten a really plainclothes letter in the mail, I opened it up and it said that on Aug. 1 we'd been approved. And I had to read it a few times because I just didn't, I thought, no, it's not, it's not this easy. We would have gone through a couple of cycles of 'fix your application, add this, change this, update this, clarify this,' and here we were. It shocked us all."

The charitable status allows the Foundation to offer donors a tax benefit, and allows the organization more access to foundation-to-foundation funding – which will speed the project along in first being able to fund feasibility studies and produce marketing materials, and then in raising the funds needed to design and build the complex.

"The Foundation has got quite the journey ahead in fundraising the millions needed to build an arts centre in Haliburton County," reads the HHACF website. "But it will also be about bringing our arts community together to design and build a facility that not only meets today's needs but looks forward to the years of growth ahead for our region."

Manley acknowledged the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion as a wonderful space, but said there are more features that groups, organizations, artists and performers are looking for, both for scheduling and rehearsing, and also for a "better night out experience."

Currently there are challenges to using

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*The reception has been very good, and everybody's very excited about it.*

— Daniel Manley, Haliburton Highlands Arts Centre Foundation chair

the space, including that it is unavailable on school board-designated weather event days, requiring groups to relocate practice – leaving stationary instruments behind – or cancel it completely on those days.

No alcohol is permitted on the property, but some organizations and groups would like patrons to be able to buy a glass of wine during intermission.

Additionally, Manley said there is interest in having a lounge, and a kitchen facility to offer a sort of concession stand.

After their group saw a package from a large international construction firm showcasing their ability to build art centres and music theatre centres, Manley said the project was further kickstarted.

"We just talked about the possibilities," said Manley. "Let's just run with it and see what happens."

The scope of the project hasn't been

worked out yet, and Manley said other groups and organizations will be able to offer input on what their own needs are.

He suggested beyond a performance hall, it could include a black box studio performance hall for more intimate performances and recitals; rehearsal space separate from the performance halls for community ensembles, choirs, theatre companies; gallery space for visual and craft arts; affordable office space for arts and not-for-profit administration; back of house facilities including storage space and a set fly and a workshop for set construction and storage.

"We don't want this to be a shallow place that's only used at concert time or rehearsal time, we'd like the place to really be lived in and make it worthwhile," he said. "If these kinds of groups can call this place home, then it just makes the place more alive and more viable."

Now, instead of hoping simply for charitable status by the end of the year, Manley said by the end of the year, the Foundation could be "drawing a line between the vision and requirements of the building as well as a dollar figure we're looking for."

In the meantime, alongside donations, excitement is building.

"The reception has been very good, and everybody's very excited about it," said Manley. "All of the response has been very positive so far."

For more information about the Haliburton Highlands Arts Centre Foundation, to donate or get involved, visit [hhartscentrefoundation.ca](http://hhartscentrefoundation.ca).

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## Honouring veterans

Middle, the Royal Canadian Legion of Haliburton president Paul Sisson speaks to a crowd at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery during the first Veterans Decoration Day on Monday, Sept. 16 in Haliburton. Almost 180 white crosses were placed at gravesites of veterans, recognizing their service at Evergreen Cemetery and St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery by 23 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School leadership students and loved ones and relatives. This event, which was the first day of Legion Week, was sponsored by Legion Branch 129, Haliburton Ladies Auxilliary, Haliburton and District Lions Club, the Haliburton Highlands Pipes and Drums, and HHSS. /DARREN LUM Staff

Above left, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School leadership student Nick Phippen puts a cross down at a veteran's gravesite at Evergreen Cemetery.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School leadership student Sydney Churko puts a cross down at a veteran's gravesite at Evergreen Cemetery.

# Proposed moose management changes open for comment now

STEVE GALEA

*Special to the Echo*

A Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry proposal that, if implemented, will dramatically change moose hunting in Haliburton County and the rest of the province beginning in 2020 is open for public comment on Environmental Registry of Ontario until Sept. 26.

ERO proposal 019-0405 is based on 15 recommendations provided to the Minister of Natural Resources by the Big Game Management Advisory Committee. Those proposals were intended to address sustainability, making tag allocation simpler, fairer and more consistent, as well as addressing a range of hunter concerns.

The advisory committee engaged the public in seven open house listening sessions across Ontario in May and June and worked with MNRF to review input from Moose Management Review surveys.

Some highlights that will affect hunters in the Haliburton in 2020 are:

- A new, early seven-day bow season beginning the first Saturday in October.
- Separate tag quotas for gun and bow seasons.
- In 2021, other changes will take effect. They include:
  - A calf tag would no longer be included with a moose licence.
  - Hunters would have to apply for bull, cow/calf or calf tags through a proposed new allocation process.
  - Wildlife Management Unit-specific calf tag quotas will be implemented across the province.
  - Making a moose hunting licence a product that allows hunting of moose but does not come with a tag that would allow the harvest of a moose. This would allow applicants who are unsuccessful in, or who do not apply to, the tag allocation process to party hunt for moose on another hunter's tag.
  - A point system for distributing tags would be implemented, wherein, generally speaking a hunter gets awarded one point for every year he or she has not been awarded a tag. Each year tags in the WMUs would go to the hunters with the

most points who applied.

- Once a hunter receives a tag, he or she forfeits all their points and start the accumulation process again.
- Group applications would be eliminated and each hunter would apply for a moose tag and be treated as an individual based on their history.
- Reduction of the distance members of the hunting party can be from the tag holder from 5 km to 3 km.
- Reduction of party hunting size to maximum of 10 members that can hunt on a single tag.
- Moose tags would be sold separately from a moose hunting licence. If a hunter claims a tag they are awarded through the allocation process they would be required to purchase their tag.
- Tag prices will vary with bull tags priced highest, calf tags priced lowest and cow/calf tags priced in between.

To get a full picture of the proposal and to provide comment, visit <https://ero.ontario.ca/notice/019-0405>. The deadline for comment is 11:59 p.m., Sept. 26.

  
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## Election time is here

IT'S THAT time again; election signs are sprouting up on lawns, your friends are posting Facebook memes about the shocking behaviour of party leader so-and-so, and you've got about a month to sort it all out before it's time to cast your vote.

In Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock we've got a mix of new and familiar names on the ballot and it's worth taking some time to get to know them and what they stand for.

**Conservative** - Our current MP Jamie Schmale is seeking re-election in his post as a Conservative choice in the election. Before successfully winning the last election with nearly 45 per cent of the votes, Schmale worked for 11 years as the executive assistant to MP Barry Devolin. He started his career as a radio journalist.

Schmale has served as the shadow minister for Northern Economic Development and deputy shadow minister for Natural Resources. In a press release issued when he declared his candidacy, he said: "Canada's official Opposition has held Justin Trudeau's Liberal government accountable for its unethical behaviour, tax hikes and failure to deliver results for middle class Canadians."

**Liberal** - Judi Forbes became the nominee for her party in June. She owns a bed and breakfast in Beaverton and was a senior bank manager previously. Before moving to the area eight years ago, she lived in Don Mills.

"She understands the need to develop skills and create good jobs for continuous economic renewal. A great listener and full of energy, Judi is committed to be a champion and

trusted voice for the people of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock," Liberal campaign materials say.

**NDP** - Barbara Doyle, an activist from Lindsay, was chosen to run for the NDP back in February. Doyle has worked in legal administration and is involved in social justice issues, including in making the justice system more accessible to victims of domestic violence. She said her other priorities include affordable housing, universal pharmacare, and combating climate change.

**Green** - Carleton University third-year environmental studies student Elizabeth Fraser is running for the Green Party in this election. She was raised in Bethany and said she's been involved with the party since she started her university education. She said she believes in the party's financial and environmental policies, which include ending fossil fuel industry subsidies, abolishing post-secondary tuition, and introducing proportional representation as electoral reform.

**People's Party of Canada** - Gene Balfour is the candidate representing the new right-wing People's Party of Canada. He previously ran in the provincial election for the Ontario Libertarian Party. He's a retired professional recruiter who lives in Fenelon Falls and is a proponent of less government involvement and more personal freedom.

Any of that appeal to you? Google any of the candidates and you'll find plenty to chew on as campaign season kicks into high gear. The *Haliburton Echo* will continue reporting on the candidates and their positions on key issues. What would you like to read about the candidates in this election? Let us know.



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## Editorial



Little Kennisis Lake

by Darren Lum

## Practice

THIS ARTICLE comes to you from Beausoleil Island which is located a 15-minute boat ride from Honey Harbour in Georgian Bay. I've been working at a yoga and hiking retreat this weekend and a yoga and meditation retreat last weekend. I've been coming to this place for 23 years and every time I arrive on the island I am reminded that the rock beneath me is the teacher and I am the assistant. The rock is quiet, still, steady, stable and so beautiful. When I close my eyes I connect with that quiet and stillness, and in that moment I am present. Present to all the beauty that is around me, and in me and often I feel a sense of peace and ease. And that settles my whole body, mind and spirit in that moment.

Throughout the weekends I remind myself over and over again to sense the rock and the stillness. A teacher once said to me that the "stillness that is in me, can sense the stillness that is around me." I practice observing, sensing and feeling the rock without adding any stories or analysis or predictions. Just this is how it is right now.

The rock is the foundation for the weekend and the practices of yoga, meditation and the hiking. As I teach simple yoga poses I encourage the participants to keep coming back to the present moment. To be the quiet awareness that is observing the rock, the bay, the pine trees, the birds, the sky, the mushrooms, the salamanders, the turtles and the snakes. Present to all the beauty that is in this moment. And then tuning into beauty that is within. The breath, the sensations in the body, the sounds in the background and the thoughts as they come and go. And that inten-

tion of sensing the present moment can settle the whole nervous system. It takes a lot of practice to be in "the now," the present moment.

The mind will naturally start to ask questions, or leave the island and go back to work or start planning the next visit etc. It's the nature of the mind to leave the present and so we just accept that as part of the practice. We congratulate ourselves when we notice the mind has gone elsewhere and gently bring it back to quietly sensing the rock, or the

breath or the fingertips. The now. I've been meditating for over 30 years and it is still a practice that sometimes is easier and sometimes more challenging depending on what is going on in my life. I've come to accept the ebbs and flows.

I was on the island when Bianca Andreescu won the U.S. Open. A friend sent us an update to let us know that she had won. We told all the participants

and everyone jumped up and down and cheered for her. Her victory is a result of thousands and thousands of hours of practice. It is very inspiring. I recognize that my yoga and meditation practices remind me on a daily basis to slow down and pay attention to all the beauty around me, and in me. And it takes practice, especially in difficult times. It is Hike Haliburton this weekend and it is a great opportunity to be outside and present to all the beauty that we live in. Danny Michel will perform at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Friday night (tickets at the Haliburton County Folk Society website). He is an optimistic, energetic really fun guy who has thousands of hours of musical practice. His show will be great.

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# points of view

## Text messages

**N**O MATTER how I much I try to keep out of trouble, it never seems to work out for me. The other day is a prime example. I was doing what should have been the most innocent and trouble-free activity known to mankind – that being, building a duck boat. Yet, somehow trouble reared its ugly head, looked up and found me.

It happened as I was in the middle of framing my boat. That's when a buddy texted me and asked what I was up to. He meant no harm.

How could he possibly know that my expensive new phone has been possessed by some demonic force that manifests itself in the autocorrect part of the text message response?

He had no idea that, if I am not paying attention, it changes my innocent messages into highly embarrassing things.

So to recap, my friend texted: "What are you doing?"

And I texted back, "I'm building a duck boat."

Much to my horror, however, the demon in my phone altered my original message to "I'm building a ..."

OK, this is a family friendly newspaper so there is no need to spell it out. So, for the sake of decency, let's just say that it exchanged the "u": in the word duck, for an "i".

In other words, my friend received a text from me saying "I am building a "d\*ck boat."

Clearly, this kind of sentence is



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## Loon Tales

a game changer.

Honestly, I don't even know what a d\*ck boat is. The closest thing I can think of that fits that definition is a speedboat that passes too closely and swamps my canoe.

Whatever the definition, I know two things for certain. Building a d\*ck boat is not the kind of thing that is considered acceptable in polite society. And telling your best friend you are building one is not the sort of thing I'd advise either.

Knowing these things, I quickly texted my buddy again and this time made sure that he understood the text was meant to say "duck boat." Then, I also reviewed past texts where we discussed my love of duck hunting, just to be sure.

You have every right to be skeptical but it turned out that this was the first duck-based texting issue I had ever had.

Nevertheless, it got me thinking about text messages. On one hand, they are convenient and a quick and effective way to communicate with people all over the world. On the other hand, you need to be vigilant and proofread everything before you hit the send button or they can ruin your life – and who does that?

If there is any point to this it is who knows how many times people in this situation have been misunderstood and thought of differently just because of what they inadvertently communicated. Who knows how many false rumours and slanderous remarks have been spread as a result of sending out the wrong message?

I just happened to be one of the lucky ones who was paying attention to my text message after it had been sent. And I did my best to immediately remedy the issue.

But you have to wonder how many lives, relationships and careers have been ruined by this sort of thing.

All this is to say whoever programmed the autocorrect on my phone is a real duck.



## pic of the past

**T**his week's Pic of the Past goes back to the year 1920 and shows three Haliburton men cutting wood with a sawing machine which was very popular at that time. Shown in the photo from left, Clayton Cruickshanks, Herb Miller and Burleigh Wallace. These men would take this machine around to cut wood at various people's homes in the village. This photo was previously printed in the *Haliburton County Echo* and was originally contributed by Harvey Fearrey.

## letters to the editor

### A happy ending

To the Editor,

Twenty years ago, our son Stephen McCall was burned in a gasoline truck fire. The fire caused tremendous damage and the fire crews fought hard to contain it. The *Haliburton Echo* did a wonderful job covering the story and kindly followed up in the weeks following the accident and his one-year anniversary. Several churches also sent cards of

encouragement to our family. All these kindnesses were a great help in the healing process. We were grateful for the care he first received at the hospital in Haliburton before being airlifted to Hamilton General Hospital. Today Stephen has his own trucking business and is thankful to be alive. I thought you might like a story that ended happily.

Earl and Lynda McCall

### Cellphones not the same as note-passing

To the Editor,

Thank-you for your timely piece on cellphones in the classroom. I am going into my 17th year teaching and I have seen technology jump from flip phones to iPods to smartphones and while I agree that distractions have always existed, smartphones are categorically different and not only represent an existential threat to education but are also rewiring the way young people think and engage. Increasingly, research indicates that smartphones are leading to exponential increases in mental health issues (particularly in young women), and a host of other problems that we are only beginning to understand.

The mitigation and, complete exclusion of smartphones in the classroom is, in fact enforceable and quite frankly an essential part of my job. I need my students engaged and present. This idea that teachers need to teach digital literacy is both specious and ludicrous. My seven-year-old twins can work out how a smartphone and iPad works. The idea that I can (or should) be teaching students about technology seems about as useful as my grandfather teaching me how to use a computer.

This isn't a question of teaching good phone etiquette, or punishing aberrant behaviour, much

less about penalizing poor choices; this is, at its core a substance use issue and one that too many of us (including myself) have failed to understand. (And my God, as a teacher it pains to accept that more education may not be the solution here.) Smartphone applications are, quite literally, designed to be addictive. Young people aren't choosing to use Snapchat, they are compelled to.

However, the unspoken problem here, I suspect, isn't the smartphone ban at all but the source of the recent edict. Voters under a Liberal government, who otherwise might have ardently supported this policy find themselves in the awkward position of either having to agree with Doug Ford or, having to square the circle with asinine concepts that involve "teaching digital citizenship" or the aforementioned, "digital literacy." I disagree with class size increases and the bailing out of Bombardier but Ford nailed the smartphone issue.

Smartphones in the class are not the same as passing notes. They are not merely another distraction and our failure as adults to make this distinction and take right action may be damning an entire generation.

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# Slow down in hospital zone

To the Editor,

At some time around 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 10, a driver on Gelert Road, (County Road 1), struck a deer and left the scene. That poor animal landed, alive, on my driveway, with a broken back. It was still light outside.

A knock on my front door, by an observant passing motorist, alerted me to the tragedy unfolding in front of my garage. I wouldn't wish that scene . . . the doe flailing from side to side, an anguished look in her eyes, trying to right herself on her two front legs, or the events of the ensuing hour, on anyone. The phone calls, the officer who attended to end the animal's suffering, the people who assisted to wrap the body and take it away, the shock and sorrow I continue to feel over this senseless loss of life. What

happened to the driver and the vehicle?

Despite ongoing attempts to alert and remind motorists of the rules: deer signs, speed limits, pixel boards monitoring speeds at the top of the hill, just past the hospital, drivers continue to aggressively and dangerously speed – driving both to and out of town – every day, in every kind of weather. This is a hospital zone, a school zone, a residential zone, a popular and well-travelled cycling route, a shared space with creatures, in what was once just forest. It is not a speedway.

Please, for the sake and safety of all, slow down. The victim could have been you and your car, your child, your friend, your partner, your parent, on any street in Haliburton.

Cheryl Cohoon  
Haliburton

## New housing

Phase 2 of the Whispering Pines housing development along County Road 21 officially opened earlier this month.

Consisting of 12 townhouses, the County of Haliburton contributed \$144,000 to the \$3.4 million project, with Dysart et al waiving various fees to assist with the project. Pictured are politicians including MPP Laurie Scott, along with members of the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation board. / Photo submitted



## Grand opening

Grant Allen, left, and Shawn Lavoie, right, directors of retail operations for Home Hardware, present Dale and Jerry Walker, Haliburton Home Hardware owners, with a framed congratulatory message on the occasion of their recent grand opening. /Submitted

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# Balfour backs Bernier, runs for PPC

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Staff Reporter

Gene Balfour says his decision to run for the People's Party of Canada in October's federal election has a lot to do with the party's leader, former Conservative cabinet minister Maxime Bernier.

Balfour's name may be familiar, as he ran in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock for the Ontario Libertarian Party during the 2018 provincial election. This will actually be Balfour's seventh run in the political realm, having run as a Libertarian candidate five times and the provincial and once previously at the federal level in 2015.

"I was fully planning to run for the Libertarian Party of Canada," he says.

However, Balfour was in attendance at a Libertarian conference, "and the night before the conference kicked off, I met Maxime Bernier."

"It seemed to me that Maxime Bernier was very much like me," Balfour says. "He was a Libertarian conserva-

tive."

Bernier lost the bid for the Conservative Party of Canada leadership to Andrew Scheer in 2017, and quit the party in August of 2018, vowing to start his own party. Saying he would run a candidate in all of the country's 338 ridings in the federal election, as of last week, the PPC was close to that goal.

"I've never seen a leader like this in my life," Balfour says. "Here's a man who goes from zero and he's got 320 candidates registered. Who does that?"

Balfour is a retired professional recruiter who worked in the IT industry and resides in Fenelon Falls. He promotes libertarian philosophies such as personal freedoms, fewer regulations, less taxation and smaller government.

When asked what some of the biggest issues of this election are, Balfour says that while knocking on people's doors, "the first thing they're going to ask you about it is immigration. They feel the Liberals, they're looking after other people, they're not looking after Canadians."

"We can't help our veterans," Balfour says, add-

ing that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau seems to have money to give other nations for climate change initiatives. "There's a lot of anger out there against Justin."

On climate change, Balfour is opposed to any form of carbon pricing or carbon taxation. He says there are essentially two things any government can do. The first is pass legislation.

"The other thing they can do is spend money," he says. "They can throw money at the cause."

Balfour says the issue of climate change is too complex and far-reaching to be solved in this manner.

When asked about incumbent Conservative MP Jamie Schmale, "he and I are on the same page on a lot of different things," Balfour says, referencing his conservative leanings.

However, Balfour points to leaders of the two parties.

"Maxime Bernier is much more experienced [than Scheer]," he says.

In terms of himself, "I have a background in economics," Balfour says. "All politicians must, in my view, look through the lens of economics."

Joining Balfour in challenging Schmale are Liberal party candidate Judi Forbes, NDP candidate Barbara Doyle and Green Party candidate Elizabeth Fraser.

## Successful review for ambulance service

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Paramedics have passed their three-year service review with compliments from the health ministry.

Paramedic chief Tim Waite told members of the county's EMS advisory committee during a Sept. 10 meeting that he was pleased with the results of the inspection, completed by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

"Very complimentary, in my opinion, an extremely successful review," Waite told councillors.

A service review team from the ministry was first on-site in the county last October. The process includes checking that the county is meeting legislated standards regarding everything from patient care to handling of communicable diseases to ambulances and equipment. Following that initial visit and an exit interview with the review team, ministry reps then returned for an inspection in March, producing a final report in June. A staff report from Waite showed that the report commended the Haliburton County Paramedic Service for its preparation for the certification inspection; employee qualifications; training and vehicle certification.

"There's always changes in the review, it's not exactly the same each time," Waite told councillors. Ambulance services must pass an inspection every three years in order for the ministry to renew their licences to operate.

"We're good to go for another three years," Waite said.

"It sounds like everything is in place for the next cycle," said Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts, who chairs the EMS committee. "... Congratulations to you

and all the staff. It's really something the county should be proud of."

During the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference in Ottawa in August, Premier Doug Ford promised there would be a four per cent funding increase to land ambulance services. Waite told committee members details around that remain unknown.

"I really don't know what that means for us," Waite said. "It's not clear, it's sort of a four per cent increase for ambulance, and again, I can't really offer any more information than that, and that's what they said, but I don't know what it means."

County Warden Liz Danielsen quipped that the chief shouldn't feel bad, as she was pretty confident no one knew exactly what it meant.

"When they said increase, that sounds good to me, rather than a decrease, anyway," Waite said. "But are we going to get four per cent more, or is that four per cent for the province, and how it's divvied out, I don't know."

Land ambulance services are funded half by the province and half by municipalities.

The Ford government has also indicated it has plans to merge more than 50 ambulance services in the province into 10, but the details around that process also remain unknown. Because the county's per household cost for ambulance is low compared to virtually all other areas of the province, county chief administrative officer Mike Rutter has said that regardless of which municipalities the county might be grouped with, its cost for land ambulances will increase.

The annual, per household cost of the ambulance service in Haliburton County is \$238 per household, which is much lower than similar communities. A report from the county's auditor shows the per household cost for ambulances in Hastings is \$748, and \$953 in Frontenac County.



Gene Balfour is the People's Party of Canada candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the October federal election. /Photo submitted

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# Cardiff roads project costs extra for Highlands East

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Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Sept. 10 meeting of Highlands East council.

The township will spend an additional \$15,000 to \$18,000 on a roads project in Cardiff after shouldering work was not included in the original tender contract.

Earl Covert, roads superintendent, offered three options to council: Norway Asphalt (Drains Brows. Ltd.) offered a

quote of approximately \$85,000 to \$90,000 to do the work; municipal staff could complete the work in-house with the hire of a grade-all at an approximate cost of \$15,000 to \$18,000, or the road shouldering would not be completed. Funds would be used from the working capital reserve for the

first two options, as the shouldering project was not included in the 2019 budget.

"I feel strongly that it should be shouldered," said Covert. "As you can see there's quite a difference for us to do it, or for a contractor to do it."

"Are you going to be able to find time," asked Mayor Dave Burton. Earlier in the meeting, Covert had reported to council that the roads department has been over-worked.

"For that amount of money," said Covert.

Councillor Cam McKenzie questioned why the amount wasn't included in the original contract, and said that if it was included in the original contract, that might have reduced the cost of tendering it separately.

"We used an engineer to provide us with an estimate," said Shannon Hunter, CAO. "I can't answer why shouldering wasn't included, it wasn't. It's not the only issue that we've come across and we do have some expenditures that will be coming forward in a report." She agreed that the "best-case scenario" was to assign staff to the project.

Councillor Cam McKenzie then asked if the responsibility of the oversight laid with the consultant, but Hunter noted that council had accepted the initial contract.

"So the responsibility is back on us then for accepting something that wasn't up to standard?" asked McKenzie.

"I can't answer the question that it wasn't up to standard but I can answer that we accepted what they provided us," said Hunter.

"As soon as it started, the people living there knew it wasn't the right decision, and they aren't engineers," said McKenzie. "Obviously we've learned a lesson but it's costing us time and money."

Council directed staff to complete the work in-house.

## Bylaw infractions uncovered

During the past summer, a total of 154 building bylaw infractions were found by students during the septic maintenance program.

"The great majority of these being bunkies," said Laurie Devolin, chief building official.

She noted potentially 500 infractions have been found during the septic maintenance program in the past, and that hiring additional staff or increasing hours of part-time staff to help work on the problem over the winter would help "get a handle" on the infractions.

"It is a concern and problem, and I do want to bring it to your attention, and I do want to tackle it," Devolin said.

Councillor Cam McKenzie said he assumed there would be a priority system set to deal with highest-priority issues first. Devolin agreed.

"Some of them, they've been there for quite some time, some of them are new, some of them are very recent, some of them are very recent but they've tried to make them look old so that I wouldn't notice them," she said. "It's very challenging."

## Swimming season statistics

The Cardiff pool was opened from July 1 to Aug. 24 this season, with a total attendance of 1,224 and 29 pool memberships sold this summer, according to a report by Stewart Hurd, environmental supervisor. Swimming lessons saw 22 to 32 registrants at the pool, seven to 20 registrants at Wilbermere beach and 19 to 23 registrants in Gooderham.

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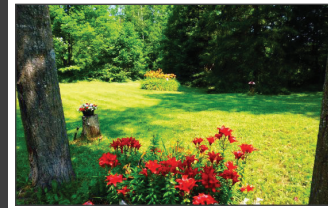
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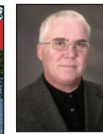
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- Stunning water views



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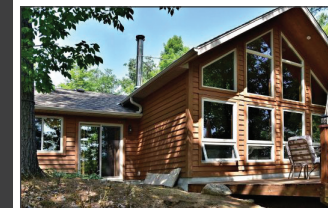
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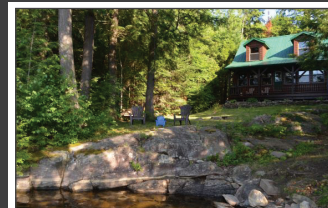
- Cute & cozy renovated cottage with lakeside bunkie
- Algonquin setting with big lake views
- One of only 15 cottages with road access



Darlene Reil\*  
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### Esson Lake \$479,900

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### Big Brother Lake \$649,500

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- Private road just minutes off HWY 35
- Winterized with full basement



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### Hunter Creek Estates \$124,000

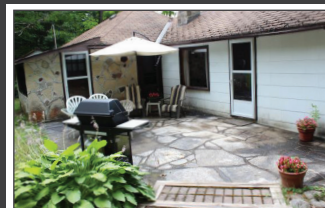
- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
- New flooring, freshly painted, new electric furnace
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# Flood happy with hometown bike race

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Owen Flood was happy about his fourth place finish at the mountain biking provincial championship hosted by Sir Sam's Ski and Ride on Sept. 8, even though he missed the podium by one position.

Flood said in a text message it was one of his best performances of the O-Cup seven-race series season in large part because of his familiarity with Sir Sam's.

"Knowing the course better than most is a big advantage. Just knowing where I can rest a bit and where I can afford to push harder," he wrote.

For the provincials, nationals and international competitions, there is a division of ages. During the other races in the season, Flood raced in the elite men's field. Flood, who raced for Outsiders Racing, finished 11th in the race for elite men. Flood was a few minutes off the pace of the under-23 winner Andrew Jonker, who races for Casual Friday Cycling Club. Fellow Haliburton rider Nick Emsley finished in eighth place. He is 14th overall among elite men on the season.

Flood's finish comes after taking off 19 months, including one mountain bike racing season, re-directing his

energy to his personal fitness training business.

"After taking almost two full seasons off from racing, this year was more of a building year and just getting back into the sport. Very happy with how my year went and am looking to build on it next year. Have my sights set on some big goals next season," he wrote.

"After taking time away from the sport it really fuelled the fire to get back to racing and push myself further than I have before. Planning on putting in a big winter of training and prepping for next year to do my best to achieve the big goals I have in mind to accomplish."

He didn't get specific, but said the goals include qualifying for and competing "at the best of my ability at national and international level races."

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumnus Owen Flood descends en route to a solid fourth place finish for under-23 racers at the mountain bike provincial championships on Sunday, Sept. 8 at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake. This was the last race of the seven-race O-Cup series. / DARREN LUM Staff



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## Racers rush through the Forest

Cyclists take in the lush forest surroundings as they participate in 8 Hours of Hurl'in in Haliburton at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve on Saturday, Sept. 14. The race asked participants to do as many laps in eight hours as they could as a solo rider, or to join with friends to make teams of two or three and participate in a relay. The event ran all day with awards and an after party hosted by Haliburton Highlands Brewery. / Photos courtesy of 8 Hours of Hurl'in in Haliburton volunteers



Race participants kept smiling through the grind.

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# LCBO outlets bubbling up around county

JENN WATT  
*Editor*

Tory Hill is one of 302 communities in Ontario the LCBO has listed for potential LCBO convenience outlets. Application packages are now available to businesses

interested in applying for authorization to sell alcohol in designated communities. The announcement made Sept. 10 is part of the provincial government's push to increase access to alcohol, with the LCBO committing to authorize 200 convenience outlets by the spring. Asked how communities are chosen, the press office for LCBO said via email:

"The government of Ontario, in consultation with the LCBO determines the communities for the LCBO Convenience Outlet program. The LCBO Convenience Outlet program provides access to beverage alcohol products to communities that do not otherwise have convenient access to an LCBO retail store or Convenience outlet." Interested businesses that meet the criteria are entered into a lottery in each community for the opportunity to run the convenience outlet. They receive full authorization once they demonstrate they are operationally ready for business, the press office said.

In June, the LCBO listed the villages of Harcourt, Fort Irwin and Norland as eligible for convenience outlets. "A retailer in Harcourt has been approved for authorization and once this retailer becomes operationally ready for business, they will be awarded full authorizations and can then place orders for beverage alcohol. In Norland, the Norland Food Market has been approved for authorization and is now selling beverage alcohol," the press office said. "The Fort Irwin Marina was awarded an LCBO Convenience Outlet authorization and is currently selling beverage alcohol."

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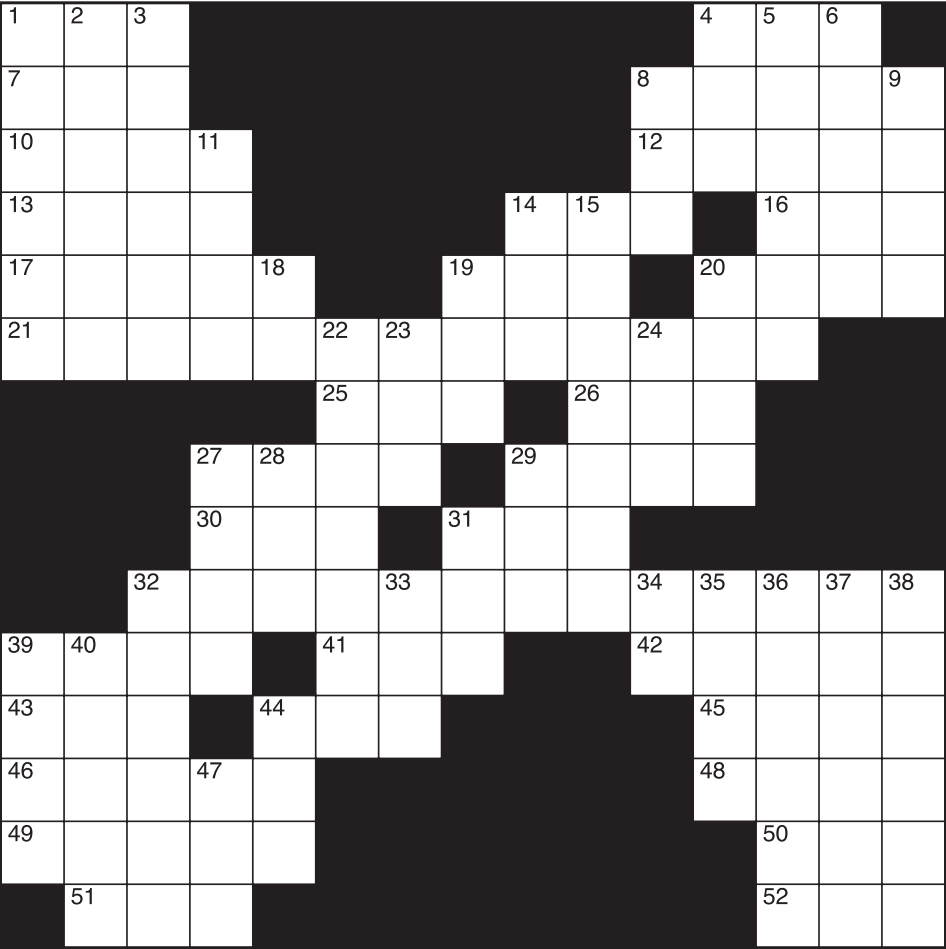


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- CLUES ACROSS**

  - 1. Computer key
  - 4. Periodical (abbr.)
  - 7. Hot beverage
  - 8. Capital of Ghana
  - 10. Shrek is one
  - 12. Behemoth
  - 13. Good friend
  - 14. Form of "to be"
  - 16. Where travelers rest
  - 17. European country
  - 19. Everyone has one
  - 20. Pop
  - 21. Feelings of anxiety
  - 25. Small amount
  - 26. Moved quickly
  - 27. Common name for a type of frog
  - 29. Free from psychological disorder
  - 30. 8th month (abbr.)
  - 31. Basics
  - 32. Transcending national boundaries
  - 39. Natives of Kashmir
  - 41. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
  - 42. Cigar wrapper
  - 43. Brew
- CLUES DOWN**

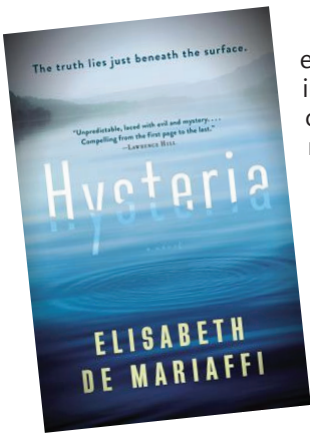
  - 1. Type of bomb
  - 2. Smooth
  - 3. Clothing pattern
  - 4. Defunct phone company
  - 5. Something to take
  - 6. Type of piano
  - 8. Consumed
  - 9. "Pitch Perfect" actress Kendrick
  - 11. Ray-finned fish
  - 14. Heat storage stove
  - 15. Shrink back
  - 18. Yukon Territory
  - 19. Connects words
- CLUES ACROSS**

  - 44. Popular video game series
  - 45. Abba \_\_, Israeli politician
  - 46. Jewelled headdress
  - 48. French cleric
  - 49. Bizarre
  - 50. Unit of measurement
  - 51. Foul-mouthed Hollywood bear
  - 52. "Partridge Family" actress
- CLUES DOWN**

  - 20. Sound unit
  - 22. Furniture with open shelves
  - 23. Cool!
  - 24. 007's creator
  - 27. Source of the Nile River
  - 28. Not safe, but \_
  - 29. Helps little firms
  - 31. Comedienne Gasteyer
  - 32. Conceptualize
  - 33. Root mean square (abbr.)
  - 34. Integrated circuit
  - 35. Evergreen trees and shrubs genus
  - 36. Apprehended
  - 37. Suitable for growing crops
  - 38. Isolated
  - 39. Footwear company
  - 40. Electronic intelligence gathering
  - 44. Political action committee
  - 47. Free of

Answers on page 18

## BOOK OF THE MONTH



**HYSTERIA** by Elisabeth de Mariaffi  
Heike Lerner's life looks perfect from the outside: an easy routine of caring for her young son Daniel, spending her days wandering the woods, and engaging in charming conversation at night. It all helps to keep her mind at ease, or so her husband Eric says. But some days Heike wonders... is everything as idyllic as it seems? Lately, things have felt off. Eric has become more and more controlling. Is it all in her head? Then the unthinkable happens. Daniel vanishes. Desperate to find her son, Heike will try anything, but Eric insists on a calm that feels so cold she wonders if she can trust him at all. Could Eric be involved in Daniel's disappearance? Or is it something darker? The closer Heike gets to the truth, the faster it slips away. But she will not rest until she finds her son.



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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

#### PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 2005-120

**DATE:** Monday October 7, 2019  
**TIME:** 3:30 PM  
**LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office  
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

**APPLICATION:** Lands of: 1017546 Ontario Inc., a 1.12 ha portion of the property.

**Purpose and Effect:** The proposed amendment would rezone the lands from Extractive Industrial Zone (MX Zone) to Extractive Industrial – 2 Exemption Zone (MX-2 Exception Zone) which would allow a garage, commercial and outdoor storage of septic, infrastructure and landscaping materials as permitted uses in the areas shown on the approved site plan and as outlined in the approved site plan agreement.

**Location:** 15527 Highway 118, Part Lot 31, Concession 5, in the Geographic Township of Dysart.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:** about this application, including a copy of the draft by-law, is available by contacting the Planning and Land Information Department during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm), Monday to Friday.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MATTER INCLUDING INFORMATION ABOUT APPEAL RIGHTS:** Contact the Planning and Land Information Department during regular office hours, Monday to Friday.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of September, 2019.

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# New owners for Artesian Well Drillers

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Artesian Well Drillers Dave Walker and Jake Woodward are satisfied each time they work a 14-hour day because the effort they put forward contributes to the future of the company they took over on March 7.

Walker said the same good service Artesian Well Drillers is known for will continue.

"Nothing is going to change. The honesty remains the same," he said, adding quality will remain high. "We drill everybody's well like it was our own land."

Walker said Rick Ruttig, who has more than 40 years of drilling experience, was looking to sell the business he started in 1989. Walker had worked for Ruttig for more than 20 years in the past, leaving for a while, and then returning for the last four years, where he worked alongside Woodward.

Ruttig remains with the company and is responsible for sales.

Walker said he's received instruction from Ruttig, specifically about overburden/shallow water wells, and has passed some of that knowledge on to his business partner.

Overburden is a term used to describe what lies above the bedrock, which can be clay, sand or soil.

"You don't see what you're doing. It's always a challenge," he said.

They're able to keep jobs affordable thanks to the experience and skill they bring, he said.



Dave Walker, left, and Jake Woodward are the proud new owners of Haliburton Artesian Well Drillers. The business partners bought the company from its founder Rick Ruttig in March. Walker and Woodward pride themselves on quality work, honesty and integrity. / DARREN LUM Staff

Walker said the company will remain focused on what they do well, which is drilling wells. They will not install well pumps.

"That way we can stick with what we do best and stay the best at it," he said.

The business is well-versed in drilling in Haliburton County and surrounding areas. They can handle small and large scale jobs.

The two are always looking to improve, keeping up to date by taking continuing education courses.

Woodward, a 2010 Haliburton High-

lands Secondary School graduate, said, "We pride ourselves in honesty and integrity."

He said working locally and now being able to run his own business was a great opportunity.

"It's really nice to come back home and lay some roots here," he said.

His experience in the water industry goes back to when he was living at home with his family, as his parents own The Pump Shop in Haliburton.

"I've been around wells, pump installa-

tion and all that for my whole life really since I can remember. I've been exposed to it forever," he said.

Three years spent working in the oil industry in Alberta provided him hands-on experience with similar drilling equipment, albeit on a larger scale.

"Coming back here it made sense to tie it all together," he said.

Contact the office at 705-457-2686 from 7 to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 7 to 2:30 p.m. on Friday.



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Municipal Act, 2001

Ontario Regulation 181/03, Municipal Tax Sale Rules

### SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

**Take Notice** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 8, 2019, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

#### Description of Lands:

1. Roll No. 46 24 011 000 36400 0000; 1412 Fred Jones Rd., Haliburton; PIN 39183-0040 (LT); Part Lot 23 Concession 7 Dysart as in H175292; TAW H175292; Dysart et al; File No. 18-02  
**According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$147,500.00**  
**Minimum tender amount: \$9,830.94 TAX SALE CANCELLED**

2. Roll No. 46 24 030 000 47000 0000; PIN 39156-0164 (LT); Part Lots 28 to 33 Concession 7 Harcourt as in H202738; S/T execution 07-0000427, if enforceable; Dysart et al; File No. 18-23  
**According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$186,000.00**  
**Minimum tender amount: \$11,565.03**

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 20 per cent of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/ money order payable to the municipality.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The assessed value, according to the last returned assessment roll, may or may not be representative of the current market value of the property.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and any taxes that may be applicable, such as a land transfer tax and HST.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

A copy of the prescribed form of tender is available on the website of the Government of Ontario Central Forms Repository under the listing for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

For further information regarding this sale contact:

Rachael Velkovski  
Tax Collector  
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al  
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Cost: No charge, everyone welcome  
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**Barnum Creek – Hike Haliburton**  
When: Saturday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to noon  
Where: Barnum Creek Nature Reserve  
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Contact: Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Office 705-457-3700

**Edward Moll Concert**  
When: Saturday, Sept. 21 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton Highlands Brewery, West Guilford  
Original songs crossing genres between folk, jazz, blues, and European chanson.  
Admission: \$20

**Haliburton Concert Series presents pianist James Parker**  
When: Sunday, Sept. 22 at 2:30 p.m.  
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion  
Cost: \$30 adults, \$10 students  
If you love piano music you won't want to miss this concert. The Globe & Mail has said that he has "10 of the nimblest fingers in the business". Tickets are available from Fred Shuttleworth (705-455-9060 or [fred.ann.shuttleworth@gmail.com](mailto:fred.ann.shuttleworth@gmail.com)) or at the door. Full details at [www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com](http://www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com).

**Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic**  
When: Wednesday, Sept. 25, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

**Bridging the Gap - Independence to Assistance**  
A workshop for aging adults and their advocates.  
When: Friday Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton Legion  
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Limited seating. Registration required by Sept. 20  
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**Publishing Professionals Panel**  
When: Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Where: Minden Hills Community Centre  
Presented by Haliburton Reads and Writes. Professionals discuss business of writing and offer insights on getting your work into the right hands. Afternoon one-on-one sessions. \$25 for panel discussion, \$25 for each 15-minute consultation. Register: <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/from-inspiration-to-publication-tickets-69081222797>

**A feast with a German flair**  
There was plenty to eat for people of all ages at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association conservation dinner, Septemberfest on Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. The HHOA major fundraiser raised close to \$5,000 and offered a 50/50 draw, auctions and a bountiful collection of dishes with a German flair, including schnitzel, sausage and apple strudel. Close to 60 live and silent auction items were available at the event. The HHOA was started in 1992 and supports the fish hatchery, four clubs, and runs several events each year. /DARREN LUM Staff

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## \$400,000 improvement set

### Fifty percent provincial split gets program underway

A \$400,000 neighbourhood improvement project, 50 per cent funded by the provincial government, is now underway after a public meeting was held in Haliburton Village last Friday evening.

The meeting was held to publicize plans to improve residential areas in the town. A plan, prepared by Bishop and Wilson, consulting engineers of Haliburton, was presented to the 11 citizens who attended the meeting.

The project, enacted by a by-law of council, calls for two-thirds of the project to be undertaken in the next two years, another third in the third year and the final third of the project completed in the fourth year.

According to reeve Murray Fearrey the municipality can terminate the program at any time if the amount of money provided by the province has been matched by the municipality.

Topping the list of priorities is the repairs to the roof of the Dysart community centre auditorium. The study states that the original tar and gravel roof has deteriorated so that it is no longer water-tight. Cost to repair the roof is estimated at \$6,100.

The second priority is the replacement of the arena roof at the community centre which has "badly deteriorated" according to the study. Cost of the replacement is estimated at \$35,000.

The finish on the hardwood flooring in the auditorium of the centre is also in bad repairs and should be stripped and have an adequate finish applied to it, costing \$2,500.

The fourth priority in the plan also applied to the community centre. Because of the demand at the centre, the dressing room and washroom facilities are not adequate. To improve this situation, planners suggest that 1,200 to 1,400 square feet should be added to the lobby

portion of the centre. Estimated cost of this addition is \$55,900.

Project five would be the installation of street lighting along highway 118 leading west from Haliburton village. The consultants noted that this was the "only major residential portion of the redevelopment area that is not presently serviced with street lights".

Highland Street east, which the consultants say also has a high pedestrian traffic is badly in need of sidewalks. Cost for 660 feet of sidewalks will cost \$9,300. Although sidewalks do exist on Mountain Street they have deteriorated and the ditch between the side-

walk and the roadway should be properly graded and the median area should also be improved. The estimated cost of this project is \$28,900. Lake Avenue is also slated for a face lift if retaining walls were installed at the intersection with Highway

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## Fearrey will run

Friends persuade incumbent reeve

Murray Fearrey will run for the position of reeve in Dysart et al in the November 8 municipal election.

Although Fearrey, the incumbent reeve, publicly stated he would not run for political office this fall, he said he had discussed his proposed resignation with many ratepayers during recent weeks.

"I have entertained much discussion with friends and taxpayers. These discussions have nearly always focused on the issue of county representation, council experience and continuity, coupled with a restructured Dysart council, a

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## Legion will establish county shrine

A memorial shrine to all the fallen soldiers of World War one and two and peace officers who lived in Haliburton County will be erected in Minden this fall. Dedication of the monument is scheduled for the first week of November.

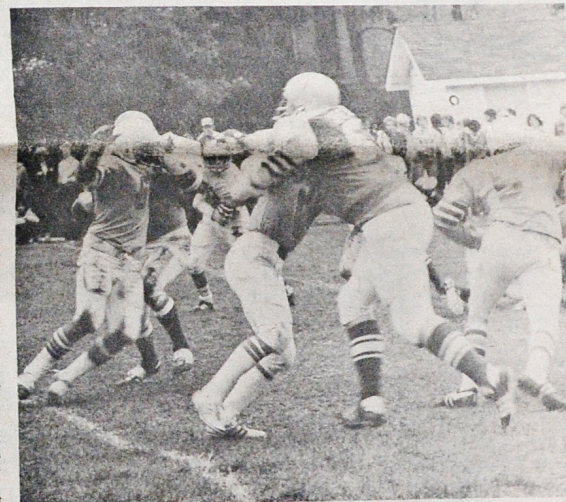
While the games of the dead soldiers are scattered on monuments and plaques throughout the county there does not exist a common tribute to the heroes.

The monument is a project of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 of Haliburton.

The contract was let last week to Jeff Campbell of Minden.

The monument is estimated to have a four foot square base and be seven feet high. It will be constructed of field stone.

The tribute will be built near the south side of the Minden Cultural Centre in Minden Village.



The Redmen put forth a valiant effort in their game against Brock last Friday. They didn't win and neither did the juniors. For game results see page six.

## More residents run in fall election

Bob Bishop Jr. and John Parish put their name before Dysart public

Interest in the upcoming municipal elections continue to grow as incumbents state plans to resign from their seats and other residents put their name before the public.

In Dysart et al, Bob Bishop Jr. of Haliburton Village, has announced he will run for election in ward one.

Bishop, who served on council for one term many years ago, said Tuesday he has the time and the experience to be an effective councillor. "What's needed is pragmatism and innovation," he said.

Bishop's eligibility to run

in ward one will not be affected by the possible changes in the municipality's ward system.

John Parish, a life-long resident of the area, has also put his name forward to con-

test the ward two council seat. Although ward two may be drastically changed if a proposed by-law is passed before the election, Parish said he is interested in the area that it covers now, including Harcourt or the

possible reduced area if changes are made.

Parish said he is interested in the community and would like to be involved in the political decision making process.

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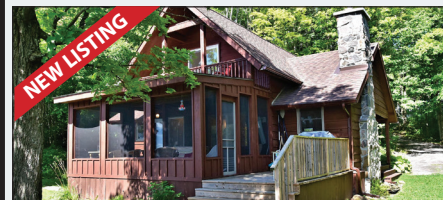
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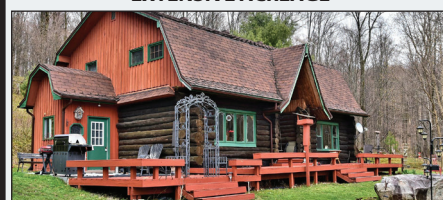
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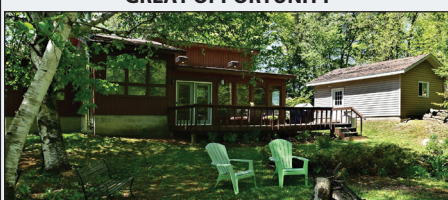
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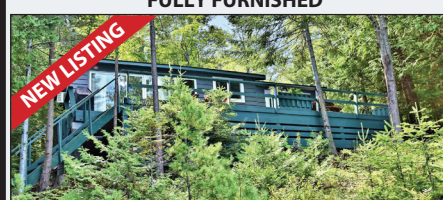
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